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OBTAINS THE RELEASE

OF WIFE WHO CUT HIM. William M. Royd Calls for Mrs. Mar: ing Him With a Razor.

Mrs. Mare Boyd who was placed in the City Henpital Monday, May 15, left the institution vesterday afternoon in company struck the little girl with a silek, inflicting a cut on the head and concussion kill by cutting his throat with a rager to same day she was taken to the hostotal William M. Boyd went to the hospital resterday and requested that he be per mitted to remove his wife, as she had almost entirely recovered. Assistant Supermost entirely recovered. Assistant Super-intendent Boyle permitted Mr. Boyd to take his wife home.

Mrs. Boyle was believed to be a sufferer from extreme nervousness. While her husband was shaving himself in their bed-from at their home. No 1929 North Grand avenue, his wife walked into the room and three her arms around his neck as if to carees him.

thim the diff so she picked up the razor As she did so she picked up the razor with which her husband was shaving and clashed him across the threat inflicting a dangerous gash in his neck. Mr. Boyd ran from the house and summoned a policeman, who took Mrs Boyd to the City Hospital for observation.

The hospital physicians say that Mrs. Boyd is now as the read to recovery and Bond is now on the read to recovery an extreme personances partially

Your salary may be only a temporary means of support, and you one to have money hald by to provide for you family during Cliness or less of your sit silon. You may think your present po-tion permanent. What will be the result in event of illness or misfortune? Would have been been so misfortune? it not be better to secure yourself an family by saving a portion of what yourself are are now earning by opening a Hank Aare now earning by opening a Eank Account in our Savings Department, where your deposit will be earning 3 per cent interest compounded semianutally? If you will call we will explain how easily it can be done, tipen every Mosday evening until 5 o'clock. TERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY

SPENCER'S SKIPPER CHARGED WITH DISTURBING PEACE Captain Horry Broleski and John

Block Prefer Counter Complaints to Shooting on Levee. Captain Harry Brolaski of the steamer

Corwin H. Spencer and John Block of No. 124 North Third atreet will appear in the Chestnut Street Police Statton this ning to enswer the charge of disturb-

ing the peace.

After maring a shot shortly before 10 colock yesterday morning off the Levee, Policemen Quint and Frank saw a man running near the river front.

They pursued him and arrested him near the Eads bridge. The man eatd that his name was Block and that Captain Brolaski had fired a shot at him.

When Captain Brolaski was arrested to the declarated that Block had there at

CARNEGIE SCHOOLS

Announcement Made That Tuition at School of Applied Sciences Will Be Only Twenty and Thirty Dollars a Year.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pitteburg, July 2.- That the tuition feet of the immense \$10,000,000 schools being erected in Pittsburg by Andrew Carnegie will be only nominal was shown this even ing, when Arthur A. Hamerschlang, director, issued the first formal announcement of the opening of the schools.

The School of Applied Science will be opened in October. Tuition will be only 529 a year to those residing inside Pitts burg and 200 a year to those living outside

It has been expected that the toition to there technological schools, which it is believed will be the finest in the country. would be much higher than this, but the extremely low rate announced leaves the schools within reach of the poorest young mechanic as Mr. Carnegie nad intensen, in giving militons for this school. In the School of Applied Science there will be a course of day students and one for night students.

students must be at least 16 years old and pass a satisfactory examination in at least three of the following subjects: English, ability to express thought in clear concise and accurate English: mathematics, arithmetic and agelora as far as quadratics; science, elementary physics of chemistry; crawing geometry or mechanical drawing

ROBINETTE FOR U. S. MARSHAL.

Delegate McGuire Pushes Ard more Man to Succeed Colbert. TEPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, July 2 - While in Wash gion on business concerning the quesion of oil leaves of the school lands in kinhoms, Delegate McGulre is particu atly pushing Thomas N. Robinette of Attimore for United States Marshal for he Southern District of Indian Territory succeed Benjamin Colbert, who was indicted in connection with the school-

indicted in connection with the school-warrant frauds in the Chickasaw Na-tion, Mr. McGuice declares that every-body in the Territory is in favor of the appointment of Robinette. He discussed the matter with both Secretary bitchcock of the Interior De-partment and officials of the Department of Jestice. It is not definitely known just what will be done with Colbert pend-ing further action on the indictments re-tioned by the Federal Grand Jury at Ardmore. Meanwhile, Okiahoma's dele-gate, evidently presuming on the fact that Indian Territory is a political orphan, is Indian Territory is a political orphan, is lusting for the friend whom he declares is so lavishly indorsed.

NOTARY PUBLIC SAY WOMAN STRUCK CHILD

> Police Search for Mrs. Tyler, Who Disappears After an Alleged Assault on Nellie Savers.

The police of the Pourth District are meking Mrs. Mary Tyler, who left her iome, No. 1319 North Second street, Saturday afternoon, after an alleged attack in Neille Savers, 12 years old, of No. 1321 North Second street.

of the brain. Then, it is alleged, fearing that the child had been seriously injured. Tyler disappeared and cannot be

playing near Mrs. Tyler's home, and, it is said. Mrs. Tyler believed they were mock-ing her. It is charged that she ran after them and overtook Nellie Savers. Doctor G. H. Wilson of No. 2819 North Tenth street dressed the little girl's in-juries. He says they are not serious.

INJURED BOY IS REVIVED JUST AS THE "LID" FALLS.

loon and Administers Whisky in Time to Avoid Closing. Had John Ehert, 15 years old, of No. 20

South Third street, fallen from a Broadway car five minutes later Saturday night plain water would have been the only neans of resuscitating him. As it was, there was just enough time to carry him into the saloon of John Hoogstrathe at No. 4401 South Broadway, give him some whisky and then leave the place

before the "lig" fell Eher: was a passenger on a northbound Broadway car when at Wyandotte street his hat blew of. In trying to get off the our he fell and became unconscious. He was picked un and carried into the saloon, where he was revived just as the clock cointed its hands to midnight.
The car was held for him and he continued his trip home without further as-

Ten Begrees Cooler. The Washington Hotel, away from the eat and dust of the downtown district. special summer rates.

SECOND BODY IN RIVER

AT LESPERANCE STREET Two Men Make Chastly Find-Infdentified Man Apparently a Laborer, 40 Years Old.

For the second time a body was found in the river at the foot of Lesperance street early yesterday morning by John Schmidt of No. 1532 South Second street and Henry Greaser of No. 211 Marion street. The body found a week ago yesterday at this point was that of John Behnaider of No. 511 Choutesu avenue. The body found by Schmidt and Greaser is at the morgue, unidentified. The man shout 9 years old and baidnessed, 5 feet 3 inches in height and weighed about

Church Celebrates Anniversary.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Virginia. III. July 2.—First Presbyterian Church to-day celebrated the forty second anniversary of its organization. The Reverend George L. Lenington delivered an address.

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mether's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeai with safety and no pain.

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also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book
"Motherhood," is worth
its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to

MASONS AND ELKS BURY NOTED CRITIC

Impressive Ceremonies at Funeral of Thomas Elwood Garrett-**Grand Lodge Conducts Services** at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Conducted under the auspices of the Masons and Elks, the fu'l rituals of both orders being observed, the funeral yesterday afternoon of Thomas Elwood Garrett, who had been high in their circles. was impressive.

The services at the residence, No. 400 Easton avenue, consisted of the reading of the ritual of the Elks, songs by a quartet, and a eulogy by Edward S. Puller, past exalted ruler of St. Louis Lodge, No. At the grave the services were conducted by representatives of the Grand Lodge of Masons and the oration was delivered by Louis Mahler, deputy grand

Besides members of the orders named other prominent men were present at the funeral, including beveral who had been engaged in newspaper work at the same time Mr. Garrett was on The Republic. Among the latter were Walter B. Stevens, secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition; W. A. Kelso, superintendent of the local press bureau of the Fair, and H. D. Barry.

The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Among the more elaborate floral pieces were those from Pride of the West Louge of Masons, St. Louis Chapter Royal Arch Masons, Post Office Clerks, of ween Mr. Garrett's son was a member; Phoenia Louge, Degree of Honer, A. O. U. W.; St. Louis Lodge and Grand Lodge of Elks. The Eller and started before to the mem-

Mr. Garrett's son was a member, Phoenix Louige, Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W.; St. Louis Ladge and Grand Lodge of Elks. The Eaks pand signal honor to the memory of their late culefrain by the presence here of a Grand Lodge officer, R. W. Grown of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Brown is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Grand Lodge, and is managing editor of the Louisville Times.

The namearurs were selected from Pride of the West Lodge of Misons, and were as follows: John T. Hall, William L. Kaltwasser, Joseph Rachi and Louis Tisch. The services in Bellefontaine Cemetery were conducted by the following representatives of the Grand Lodge of Masons: Louis Mahier, Howard Waisen, Indge Leroy R. Valliant, William H. Maye, George W. H. James, E. H. Michael, George Pierce, V. H. Falkenheimer, Peter Steinman, H. M. Hammer, Jacob Lampert and John W. Gwens.

St. Louis Chapter, No. 3. Royal Arch Masons, of which Mr. Garrett was a past high priest, was represented by W. H. Glancy, high priest, W. L. Whipple, A. H. White and C. E. Rosebrough, past high priests, and W. F. Sewell, Joon Tammany, W. S. McAdeo, E. W. Abe, C. J. Lindenberg Ir, and W. C. Reiner.

Among the prominent Elks present were John H. Holmes, past exalted ruler of St. Louis Lodge, No. 9. Norman M. Vaughan, editor of the Elke Horn, and Jules Bertero. The Elke Quartet, which sang "Inter Vitae" and "The Vacant Chair," is composed of John A. Dauer, Wallace Nichringhaus, Robert M. Smith and Charles A. Roc.

Archer T. Edmonston, State Statistician, a nephew of Mr. Garrett, attended the funeral.

INDIAN PASTURE LANDS TO BE LEASED DECEMBER 4. faddo, Comanche and Klowa Com

ties in Oklahoma Will Furnish Homes to 3,125 Families.

Anadarko, Ok. July 2.-Indian Agent Randlett has received orders from Secretary Hitchcock to prepare to leage the big Indian pastures, advertising to begin at once and the hids to be opened Decem-

There are about a half million acres to be leased at a minimum price of 25 cents per acre per year for years from January 1, 1995. No single bid can be submitted for more than a quarter section, and any person may lease not to exceed two sections. not to exceed two sections.

The lessee must inclose his lease with a four-barb wire fence and put in a state of cultivation all available agricultural land not to exceed 75 per cent of the lease. The lessee is to have the right to release

at an appraised valuation at the end of he Interior.
This means that Caddo, Comanche and Klowa countles in Southwest Oklahoma will furnish 3.25 families with new

GAS TURNED INTO MAINS

AT WEBSTER GROVES. Citizens Notified by Flames That Were Shooting into Air From

Large Pipes. Gas was turned into the mains of the St. Louis County Gas Company at Webster Groves. Mo., Saturday evening. The

company used a novel method to notify the citizens of this fact At two prominent places gen pipes with very large burners were erected high in the air. They were lighted at 8 o'clock and they sent furth a huge flame throwing a brilliant light for many blocks around. As gas was not expected for some weeks

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the clitzens were as first mystified as to
the cause of the light and many anxious
inquiries were made regarding it.
Most of the houses of Webster Groves
will be supplied with gas for lighting and
fuel. The St. Louis County Gas Company
started to lay mains for Webster Groves
April 17. About ten miles of mains have
been laid. The company has erected in
Maplewood, at Sutton avenue and the
Missout Pacific Railroad tracks a modern
gas pumping station, which will furnish
the supply for Webster Groves.

Wedding Rings (Solid Golds. Finest qualities 23 to \$30. Mermod, Jac-card & King, Broadway and Locust.

WAGON'S OCCUPANTS SPILLED.

Man and Wife Driving Home Are Bruised by Car.

westbound Cherokee car struck a wagen, in which Adam Rheinnecker and his wife. Mary, were driving to their home, No. 4227 Delor street, at 12:40 o'clock Sunday morning, overturning the vehicle and throwing the occupants to the pave-

arms A city ambulance conveyed them to the residence of Dector Upshaw, No. 1422 Gravo's avenue, where it was said that their injuries were not serious.

The damage to the wagon and harness

Fireworks. Reliable goods. Pabricius, \$13 N. 7th.

PETTED DOG BITES A BOY. Joseph Lynch, 11 Years Old, Se

riously Wounded. Joseph Lynch, II years old, is confined to his home at No. 1119 North Vandeventer avenue as the result of a bite received while patting a dec. The boy was playing with the dor in

The boy was playing with the dog in front of No. 1118 North Vandeventer avenue, when the animal jumped at him and bit him in the left thigh. The dog which belonged to Robert Loureli of No. 1118 North Vandeventer avenue, was killed by Patroiman Smith of the Ninth District Lynch's wound is said to be serious by Doctor Dickinson of Vandeventer and Cook avenues.

Held at Hospital for Observation. A man giving the name of Ferdinand Sippl who was found in a shed at No. The North Broadway is being detained at the City Hospital in the observation ward. Signi was found late Saturday night by Patroiman Lee of the Mouted District act-ing in a strange manner. The man was unable to tell where he lived.

Excursions at the Union Station Break Records for Travel--All Outgoing Trains From City Are Crowded.

Union Station was a center yester-day for holiday tourists. It is estimated that no less than \$0,000 persons took their departure from that place yesterday for points throughout this and adjoining States, where they will spend the Fourth of July. As many are said to have arrived in the city.

For the last several weeks each Sabbath day has been a busy one, at the station. The crowds that have squeezed their way through the big fron gates in the Station Midway were especially large the last two Sundays, but the number yesterday broke all previous records.

Every outgoing train, especially those bound for Chicago, carried extra equipments to accommodate the many who took advantage of the cheap Fourth of July rates. One road, the Chicago and Alton, had to exert its every effort to meet the demands for coaches, as the number who took advantage of the \$7.50 round-trip rate to the Windy City was larger than expected.

Thousands of St. Louis persons left the city Saturday night, when the Fourth of July travel began in extrest, but the crowde that went out of the station yesterday excelled that of the night pre-

terday excelled that of the night previous. In complying with the recent order of Superintendent J J Coakley, who forbade special excursion ticket sellers from conducting their business on the sidewalk around the station. Policeman Richard Ward kept them ciezr of the walk during the day. He had thousands of men, women and children to care for as they crossed to and from the four corners of Eighteenth and Murket streets, but in all excitement attendant to such assemblages no one was hurt.

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Policeman Ward had the ticket sellers, about twenty-five in number, inced up in the street near the car tracks, and would not permit them to block the sidewalks or interfere with pedestrians in any way. He had to threaten several of them with arrest because of their attempts to violate the edict of Superintendent Coakley. Many excursions came to St. Louis yesterday from various points through this and adjoining States. The largest was a train of twelve coaches, which came in from Oakland, ind., over the Southern Railway. It brought more than a thousand victors to St. Louis to spend the Sabbath.

SAILS FROM NEW ORLEANS TO ST. LOUIS IN 28 DAYS.

Chicago Man and Companion Make Smack in Record Time.

Wing-and-wing, about 10 oclock yesterday morning, the little Mackinac fishing smack Black Langshan, S. L. Cavanaugh, owner and master, and A. M. Crozier. chum and crew, drove into the harbor of St. Louis, plowing furiously against the six-mile tide of the Mississippi, and ducked in behind the coal fleet just below the Levee for dockage and shelter.

The Langshan seems to have made a sailing record for the Mississippi, having made her way from New Orleans entirely

made her way from New Orleans entirely by sail-power. She is a typical lisekinac fishing smack, sharp at both ends, with jib and double leg-o'-mutton rig. keel 65 feet, beam 16 feet, draft 22 inches, and nicely appointed throughout.

She left Chicago November 7, 1304, for the South, and is just now, after a very pleasant winter spent around New Orleans and the mouth of the Mississippi, getting back to the Great Lakes.

Captain Cawanaugh is by occupation an ornamental sign painter of Chicago, but often stope his work to take these long water trips. Two years ago he made the run, with a companion, in a 26-foot boat from New York to Kay West by way of the luner or lasoen channels.

the liner or lascon channels.
On the up-river trip the actual running time between New Orleans and St. Louis was about twenty-eight days, but some time was lost waiting for favorable breezes in the great bends and in loitering about places of historic interest. The Langshan, wind permitting, will continue her voyage to-day to the Plinois River and through the Illinois and Michigan Canal to the lakes.

TARGET PRACTICE RESULTS IN WOUNDING OF PASSER-BY

Young Man, Coming Within Range, la Hit in Knee-Three Men Arrested.

Target practice by three men in the real of No. 1812 North Leffingwell avenue at 1:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, resulted in John Clark, 19 years old, of No. 1807 Eillot avenue being wounded in the knee. William A. Meler of St. Charles, Mo. Sherman Windmann, No. 1812 North Lefflogwell avenue, and Emile Winkel of the same address were arrested.

The men, it is said, were shooting at a target with a small rifle when Clark parsed in the ailey in range of the bullets, lie was taken to his home, where his wound was dressed by Doctor William Lowrey of No. 1815 Elliot avenue and Doctor F L. Forman of No. 200 North Market street. The doctors pronounced the wound not serious. ket street. The doctors pronounced the wound not serious.

Meter, Windmann and Winkel were ar-rested by Patrolman Desmond of the Ninth District. A charge of dischargink frearms within the city limits was placed

Shoots at Hats and Ilits Girl. While shooting at rats with an air rifle in the rear of his home. No. 232 South Eleventh street, yesterday morning, William Eyermann, the II-year-old son of Gus Eyermann, accidentally shot Eva Blank, the 8-year-old daugnter of Charles Blank, of No. 255 Menaro atreet inflicing a small bruise below the eye. No arrests were

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STRUCK WITH A BEER BOTTLE.

Thomas Pordiski Sustains Thirteen Scalp Wounds.

Reer bottles were the weapons used by two companions that sent Thomas Potdiski aged 45. living at Collins and Dickson streets, to the City Hospital early vesterday morning with thirteen scalp wounds. Pordiski with Florian Balon, No 1427 North Sixth street, and Waile Schultz, residing at the same place, had been drinking at No. 1861 North Eighth A dispute over some trivial matter arosa

A dispute over some trivial matter arose and Pordiski's companions, it is said, immediately began to belabor him over the head with some empty beer bottles, Potdiski's cries soon brought help and he was taken to the City Hospital, where it was found that besides thirteen scalp wounds he had a cut on the breast and severe bruises about the body. His condition was pronounced serious.

Balon and Schultz were later arrested by Patrelmen Dollard and Jasinski of the Fourth District and taken to the City Hospital, where Perdiski Identified them as the men who beat him. They were then taken to the Fourth District and held pending further investigation.

Voted for Church Union. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Warrensburg, Mp. July 2 -At the morning sessions of the Preshyterian and Cumberland Preshyterian churches, both congregations voted almost unanimously for the union of the two churches. This action is in accordance with that of the General Conference of both churches.

Walter Rattley Killed by Engine. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Louisville, Ill., July 2.—Wafter Rattley, a coal miner of Harrisburg, was killed on the B. & O. Ry. at Grove Creek treatle, two fulles south of this city this morning by an engine backing up the track. Mermod, Jaccard & King.

Ruby-Diamond Rings for July Birthday Gifts.

The "Ruby." July birthstone, is one of the set with diamonds. To-day we offer some very

beautiful Rings set with Rubles and Diamonds.

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Hose or Circlet Ring Sit with five rubles, plate mounting. ofther (Trelet Rings, set with dia-monde and rubles, \$75.00 to \$50.01; Fancy Ring Heart-shape, plat-from mounted diamonds with ruby in center.....Price, 300.00

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AFTER THE PUBLIC

All the Tricks of the Trade Are Being Used to Impress the Rank and File and Bolster Up Prices.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 2-In its general characteristics the week just closed in the financial markets was similar to its predecessor. Business in speculative stocks in-

creased somewhat, but the distribution

was poor and continued largely of the pool and clique variety. The course of the veck's stock, at least so far as his superficial movements were oncerned, filled in very well with the prevailing theories of an organization movement, conducted for the purpose of changing sentiment to permit the distribu-

tion of security holdings. To be sure, there may be a different kind of public than the Wall street of the past was familiar with, and brokers frequently call attention to the enormous scale upon which certain individuals operate, as compared with those of the past. so that a few men now take the place and more than supply the business of the

many of some years back. Such may be the case, and, if so, it would render easier the work of a concentrated market movement. But what of it, in the end, if groups of great operators, combined, start a market spinning? They never yet were actuated by any philanthropic motives, and to make a movement a success they must realize or distribute their stocks to others, whether there be numerous small fry or a group of large operators less nimble than them-

While conditions are similar in some respects this season and last, there are some wide points of division. Prices are very much higher, for instance, and the bank ing position is less satisfactory, with loans greatly expanded, with cash holdings and surplus reserves reduced. TREASURY DEFICIT.

Moreover, with this position in the banks, there is a Treasury deficit of about \$25,900,000, another necessity of a Government call of \$15,000,000 in deposit on July ment call of \$15,000,000 in deposit on July 15, and the crop-moving period approaching. Under this situation, then, one naturally hesitates in predicting the duration or ultimate outcome of a speculative movement, for advancing prices can be continued, starting at this time. Doubtless, much of this depends upon the attitude of the public, for to be entirely successful in distributing stocks, the larger interest which lead and the institutions which participate directly, and also lend a helping hand in furnishing the facilities for the game, have got to find a market for their wares.

Of one thing there need be no question, All of Wall street's machinery will be employed to create the necessary buyers, it has, in fact, already been set in mo-

employed to create the necessary buyers. In fact, aiready been set in motion. The same old deal and rumor stories which have done such remarkable service in the past are being revived, there is a nushing up of the criticisms of rotten corporation methods which proved so disturbing to sentiment and with it all a revival of the pool and clique work in a rather limited range of issues, to advance which all the tricks of the trade are employed for the purpose of impressing the rank and file.

ALLURING "TIPS." One may note all this in the advertising columns of the newspapers, where the tipaters, failing in other avenues of getting their allurements before the public. advertise remarkable impending movements and "make good" for the money advanced or the "cails" on stock given to them by persons preparing "to rig the advanced or the "calls" on stock given to them by persons preparing "to rig the market" and entrap the unwary.

Obviously, however, if the traders who advance the theory that there is an orsanized mavement in the market to change sentiment and distribute security holdings, that it is more nearly legical, if they actually believe in their own theories, to move with the current of the great scheme than to oppose it.

to move with the current of the great to move with the current of the great scheme than to oppose it.

Of course speculation is hazardous at any time and it always ends diseastrously to some persons, but then if the present is actually a distributive movement the move speedily persons get into the game the sooner the distribution will be accomplished and at more nearly rational prices than if persons continue obdurate and hold off in the latter event, it plans to increase dividends and the like held to be a feature of making the outcome successful, the longer the general public holds aloof the longer the distribution will have to be deferred, the higher prices will have to be forced to crown the movement with success and the greater the inevitable collapse when the screws in the money market are put on and the victims are made to ket are put on and the victims are made to

Charles Bosman Drowned.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Murphysboro. Ill., July 2.—Charles Box man, 14 years old, son of Lewis Boxman a prominent business man of Murphysboro was drowned in Big Muddy River this aft

Fire Damages Restaurant. Fire in the restaurant of Gus Gallanie. No. 1525 Market street, caused a loss of \$150 early yesterday morning. The fire was caused by an explosion of gas in the

THIRSTY THIEVES VISIT SALOON

Beer, Two Dozen Quarts of Whisky and Cigars.

Thirsty thieves removed the "lid" from the salcon of George Misier, at No. 1219 North Thirteenth street, early yesterday morning and stole drinkables to tide them through a "dry" Sunday. They also took two boxes of good cigars and a large quantity of pretzels to go with the liquid The liquor consisted of a half barrel and

thirty-six quarts of beer and two dozen quarts of choice whisky. The cash regis-ter was empty and did not suffer from their visit. The burglars forced a door in the rear of the saloon and then with much delibera-tion inspected Misler's stock for brands that appealed to their fasticious appetites. After making their selections they de-After making their astictious appetites.
After making their selections they deposited their liquid booty and the eigars in the alley, whence it evident y was taken away in a wagon.

Misler told the police of the Fourth District that the theft must have been committed early in the morning, as several of his neighborhood until after 2 o'clock.

HIT BY A SUBURBAN CAR.

and Broken Collar Bone. James Rurke a laborer 64 years old. who has been employed at Fitzgerald Camp. Plymouth avenue, St. Louis County, is at the City Hospital suffering from a scalp wound and a fracture of the right collar bone as a result of being struck by Buburban car late Saturday night. Burke, it is said, was waiking on the track between Gambieton place and Plymouth avenue when northbound Sub-urban car No. 236 struck him. He was urban car No. 236 struck him. He was picked up by the crew of the car-Motor-man Peter J. Leshy of No. 1859 Theodosia avenue and Conductor Jesse Johnson of No. 665 Horton place—and taken to Eighteenth and Wash streets, whence he

was removed to the hospita Creve Coeur lake-July Fourth. Missouri Pacific Hallway will operate trains as follows: Leave St. Louis Union Station 6:15 a. m.: 9:20 a. m.; 1:29 p. m. and 5:25 p. m. Returning, leave Creve Coeur at 7:10 s. m.: 10:45 a. m.: 7:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Ticket office, Sixth and Olive streets.

Not Personal.

"I hope you are not leaving me for any personal reasons, Norah?" "Personal majama" On no majam I'm only leavin' you because my steady young man-he's a polleeman, majam has been transferred from this districk to the twinty-first an it's too far to go courtin' Oh, it ain't personal, majam."—Cleveland Plain Deale

TWO POLICEMEN KILL ONE DOG

Make Way With Half Barrel of Chase Animal Which Bites Boy and, When Cornered, Both Fire Sumultaneously.

distance

The shooting of a dog by two policemen after the animal had attacked and severe bitten Nathan Cohen of No. 1116 North Eleventh street yesterday afternoon furnished excitement for persons living in the neighborhood of Eleventh and Carr streets. The dog was chased and finally cornered in a yani by Patrolmen Weinman and Morris. who witnessed the brute's attack from a

escape of the dog. Weinman cleared the vicinity of men, women and children, so that there would be no danger of injury from a wild shot. Joining his fellow-pa trolman, Weinman and Morris counted three and fired. The bullets struck the dog in the neck and left shoulder, killing it instantly.

While Morris stood guard to prevent the

Devorkin of No. 912 Carr street and had the wound in the calf of his leg cauterized. A piece of flesh had been torn away by the animal's teeth. The bite was proounced not serious.

Laborer Sustains Scalp Would wash is disuppassed.

The Old-Time Wusie. Think of an "old-time fiddler" walking fifty miles to atland a fiddlers' convention and this recalls a story of a prisoner in

Georgia just; Vour stme's up to-day," said the juster Your times up to-day," said the failer.

You may go."

But I don't want to go." said the man, wold Zeke Waiffes is in here for six mouths, an' they sent him his fiddle to-day, an' he kin heat any man in seven States playin' 'Old Dan Tucker,' an' 'Rabbit in the Briar Patch,' an' he's tuning' up now."—Atlanta Constitution.





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